What's yer name? asked the captain of the tug. The boy told him, and also told where his home was. A reporter who was on the pier asked the captain why he wanted to know the boy's name.

"I'll teil you all about it." said the Captain.
"I used to be cook of a brick schooner myself.
I wanted the boy's name because I may sometime want him. When I was a boy I lived on a larm near fishkill. I did not take kindly to farm work. Boys who live on farms near the Hudson generally don't. especially if their fathers are only day laborers and not farm owners. I hated farm work so I went down to the river and got a job in a brick yard. I liked that very much for a while. It was great larks getting away from home and striking out for myself. But I wasn't content with that very jong. There was the Hudson liver always before me. I even used to dream of it when I was neleop, and when awake I looked at it so much that I got a kick from the foreman more than once for not attending to business. I couldn't help it, though, for the river was the road that led to the city, and some day I was going to travel that road. I found after a little that if a boy knew how to cook he could get a job on a brick schooner without any trouble. Wathin a week after I learned that I was back home in the little house on the farm, and mother was laughing good naturedly at my efforts to mix my first batch of bread.

"Before the season was half gone I could bake bread, fry pork and beet, bell coffee, and do such other things as are required of brick schooner cooks, and had shipped as a cook at \$10 a month. To me that first voyage down to New York was alway in paradise. The second day brought to me a new revelation and wholly destroyed my interest in brick schooners. About a slow of the season and well on the time he engineer took me on the tug and showed me the sort chiefly used then) came to the pier wouldn't take the line. I jumped out and handled it as that lad did, and then the engineer took me on the tug and showed me the wole boat. The brick schooner

of the harbor craft are exposed to considerable danger, but just what those dangers are is not so well known. To all appearances, on a busy day in summer, and especially along toward day in summer, and especially along toward sundown, when the buy sound steamers come swooping down the North River and around the foot of the Island, the most imminent danger to which a barbor crait is exposed is that of collision. Collisions do not occur very often, and that is a fact to which special attention should be drawn. The coolness of the skippers of the barbor craft when in the most critical situation is something for excitable people to marvel at.

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bor from Gedney's Channel to Flushing, and from South Amboy to Tarrytown. He knows every shoal and every reef, and every current, and every shoal and every basin, and every pier, and every bulkhead, and, furthermore, he knows the rules of the road, and what to do when, as he drives with the wind, he sees a red light on the starboard bow and a green light on the port. As master of a small tug he will get \$75 a month and board, and if master of a big one he will get \$125. It is safe to say that the harbor sailormen of this port as a servare the best paid sailors in the world, and that they get the pay because they earnit. There are a good many men on the harbor steamers who are laying up money every year. Some of them may be counted rick, for they have enough property laid by to keep them in comfort should they wish to leave the wheel or the throttle. They are a healthy lot, and the nature of their occupation makes them wary at d sober. They are about the best specimens affoat of the Yankee sailorman.

NEW YORK'S CHESS MATCH.

The State Champion and the Ex-Champion Play Their Fourth Game.

The Manhattan Chess Club rooms were crowded with members and guests last evening when Mossrs. Delmar and Lipschutz sat ing when Mossrs. Delmar and Lipschutz sat down to play the fourth game of their match. Mr. Lipschutz opened with the Ponziana, but Mr. Delmar in the third move initiated an attacking combination by playing P-K B 4. The game was very evenly played at first on both sides, and rapid exchanges were made. After sixteen moves both armies were well thinned out, with a slight advantage on Lipschutz's line of battle. Pelmar having a double pawn on the Q B Hile. After eighteen moves Delmar having a double pawn on the Q B Hile. After eighteen moves Delmar having a double pawn on the Q B Hile. After eighteen moves Delmar had a passed pawn pretty safely established on the king's file. Three moves later on Delmar sacrificed a tidshop for two pawns, enabling Lipschutz to force the game. Delmar fought on in a locking, useless struggle up to the lorty-saventh move, when he resigned.

The score new stands three games to one in favor of Lipschutz.

Mr. Tschigorin was present during the evening. He played several games with Mr. Ryan, giving him the move in each game. Mr. Ryan won two games. The Russian champion will sail for home next Saturday.

In the report of the third game of the Delmar-Lipschatz match, played last Tuesday, it was printed that Mr. Hemmr played the D. Glaird variation of the Riy Lopez opening. It should have read J. W. Baird's variation. It was printed that Mr. Hemmr played the D. Glaird variation of the Riy Lopez opening. It should have read J. W. Baird's variation. It was printed that Mr. Hemmr played the D. Glaird variation of the Riy Lopez opening it back. He played it in a tournament game, for which he received the prize awarded to the best game. down to play the fourth game of their match.

Seeking to Relieve the Collector of a New and Grave Responsibility.

Some of the friends of the members of the Strauss orchestra are quite indignant over the pers of the battor craft when in the most critical situation is something for excitable beople to marvel at.

Small as these boats are the danger from fire is porhaps as great as the danger from fire is porhaps as great as the danger from colision. Every once in a while a lighter load of cotton catches the burning tobacco from a longshoreman's pape and a flame fit to smother the lighter's crew, should they haven to get the heat of the furnace or of the boiler in a harbor steamer sets the woodwork on fire. A few years ago a Long Island city ferrybout took fire near the foot of floopscoil street. The engineer was down in the hold at the time and he was caught as a rat might have been, but he escaped nevertheless. These men get out of danger where ordinary men would despair.

But there is one danger from which there is no escape. The holder grows old and weak goff patches and hard are put on, and the United States inspector has the wood pullet over his gree, and the datagrous condition of the boiler increases from month to month. In ordinary work it may be fairly safe, but for dones. These is a huge buffer to the exceptions above noted to the boiler increases from month to month. In ordinary work it may be fairly safe, but the done and the datagrous condition of the boiler increases from month to month. In ordinary work it may be fairly safe, but the does not consider all the conditions, fle will grumble if the tow does not arrive when he that the let ow does not arrive when he that the let ow does not arrive when he that he to when he that he tow does not arrive when he that he to when he is that should blow off at 75 limit. Bafety valves that should blow off at 75 limit. Bafety valves that should blow off at 75 limit. Bafety valves that should blow off at 75 limit. Bafety valves that should blow off at 75 limits and the same and the actem in seven the care of the strange of the care of the same and the same and the same at the care of the same and the same at the care of the same and the same at the care of the point which was raised under the Contract

NEWS OF THE RAILBOADS. Latest Information of Interest From Att

Judge Wallace, in the United States Circuit Court yesterday, handed down a decision in the icase of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company against the United States Trust Company. The action was brought to compel the trust company to countersign and deliver certain mortgage bonds to the railroad company for the purpose of building certain branches to its road. It was argued by the defendant that it was not authorized under the

fendant that it was not authorized under the terms of its trust to countersign and deliver bonds to be used for the turpose of constructing branches and extensions, unless the branches to be built are more than ten miles a length, and then only for the part included in the ten-mile sections. Judge Wallace, in his decision, orders a decree for the complainant without costs. He says:

"There does not seem to be any conceivable reason for thus hampering the complainant in the use of his bonds. The chause upon which the Trust Company based its action does not prevent the complainant from using bonds to pay for branch lines irrespective of their length. It is more reasonable to assume that the ten-mile provision was inserted in the deed in order to relieve the trustee from the inconvenience of having to countersign and deliver bonds for less than \$200,000 at a time, and not to restrict the complainant from using the bonds except to pay for ten-mile sections."

A Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, despatch says President Cakes of the Northern Pacific says that the leases of the Wisconsin Central to the Northern Pacific will be signed very soon. He denies the report that the Northern Pacific is negotiating for the control of the Baltimore and Ohio. negotiatius and Ohio.

and Ohio.

The Missouri Pacific, whose through Colorado business has suffered for several days on account of the deflection of travel from St. Louis, caused by the cutting of the Chicago reads to Kansas City, cut its passenger rates on Thursday to Pueblo from St. Louis down to \$15, and y-sterday made this rate apply to Denver and all Colorado noints. This is a reduction of 40 per cent, from the old fare. The Atchison and the Union Pacific rounts are expected to meet the cut in a day or two. The trunk line offices were selling through tickets at the old rates yesterday, but the ticket brokers were selling tilckets through to Denver for \$38.

A Seattle despatch says the Seattle and Montana Railroad Company was incorporated on Friday with a capital stock of \$10,000,000. The company has a franchise through the city. It is said that the Seattle and Montana is the Western division of the Great Northern system, which has announced its intention of making that city its Western terminus.

The following named have been elected as officers of the Susquehanna and Western Railroad: President, Simon Borgh; Vice-President, S. V. White; Second Vice-President, J. P. Rafferty; Treasurer, R. C. Shimeal.

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A St. Louis desputch says that Chairman Finley of the Trans-Missouri Fassonger Association, who went there to induce the Missouri Pacific to withdraw its cut rates west of hansas City and confine its reductions to points east of the Missouri River, did not accomplish his mission. The Missouri Facific misists upon a corresponding rate west of Kansas City so long as the out rates remain in effect between the Missouri River and Chicago and St. Louis, and it is not unlikely that if rates between the Missouri Facific Company west of Kansas City, It is also understood that the Missouri Pacific has grown tired of irregularities practised by the Colorado lines, and this will strengthen its determination to fight out the battle to the end.

DISSATISFACTION IN THE G. A. R. A Motion to Investigate Tabled by the

At a meeting of the Memorial Committee of the Kings county posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, held in the Common Council of the Republic, held in the Common Council Chamber, Brooklyn, last night, Commander Lee offered a preamble and resolutions to the effect that as certain policemen had taken an active part in the defeat of James D. Bell and the election of City Auditor Rutan as Chairman of the Memorial Committee, it should be resolved that the Democratic party should be officially assused of having unduly influenced the votes of Grant Army delegates. Past Commander Brown of Harry Lee Lost moved that a committee of five be appointed to investigate the charges. Both resolution and motion were tabled on motion of Warden Hayes of the pointentiary by a vote of Cl to 17.

Notice was received of the withdrawal of the delegates of James H. Perry and Gankin Posts, both organizations being dissatisfied with the alleged Injection of politics into Grand Army affairs. The notices of withdrawal were tabled also.

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